

Taylor Releases Exam Schedule

Below is the examination schedule for Winter Quarter, as released by Dean Hoy Taylor today. The exams will begin Friday, March 10, and will continue through Tuesday, March 14.

FRIDAY

8:30-10:30—

Biology 100
Sec. Tr. 101
Sec. Tr. 102
4th period classes

11:00-1:00—

Social Science 101
Social Science 102
Social Science 200
Sec. Train. 203
Sec. Train. 204

2:00-4:00—

Registration for Spring Quarter.

SATURDAY

8:30-10:30—

English 101
English 102
Sec. Train. 125
Sec. Train. 126
1st Period Classes

11:00-1:00—

Humanities 200
Humanities 201
Sec. Train. 227

2:00-4:00—

Sixth Period Classes

MONDAY

8:30-10:30—

Sec. Train. 224
5th Period Classes

11:00-1:00—

Health 100
Sec. Train. 223

2:00-4:00—

Sec. Train. 120
Sec. Train. 121
3rd Period Classes

TUESDAY

8:30-10:20—

2nd Period Classes

Report conflicts to the office of the Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary it must be after the regular scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any out of scheduled order.

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

23 Donate Blood To Red Cross Bank

There are 23 girls of whom GSCW should be proud. Last week in response to a very urgent call for Red Cross blood donors, they traveled to Macon where they gave part of their blood that others might live.

Marian Bessent, Julia Brett, Sara Brown, Carolyn Ezell, Lucille Finney, Hilda Giddens, Betty Hargrove, Beth Hart.

Marie Hughes, Vivian Jackson, Elizabeth Knowles, Catherine McClain, Isabel Murphy, Penelope Nesbit, Sara Penn.

Carolyn Preston, Stella Ray, Berma Smith, Martha Frances Taylor, Evelyn Thomas, Doris Thomason, Aileen Tye, Elizabeth Wade, Mrs. Norris, nurse at Parks Memorial, was also a donor.

Miss Katherine Scott, of the English department, accompanied the girls on the trip, and made her contribution to the Blood Bank.

Our thanks to every one of you.

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Dance Features Soldiers, Kay-dets

By BEE McCORMACK

On a floor about as roomy as a Washington hotel lobby, energetic hepcats nevertheless found ample space to go through their antics as their less energetic schoolmates took to the terrace. The sun had struggled all day to clear the night just to make our Refugee Ball a greater success. And sure enough, on Saturday night, not one drop of our lately-all-too-plentiful rain marred the evening.

Sara Millie Parks and Mary Johnson took over at intermission. Sara Millie gave forth with two numbers on the marimba, I'll See You Again and In the Blue of Evening, and Mary sang My Shining Hour, followed by In the Blue of Evening.

Throughout most of the evening, the cafeteria furnished sufficient sustenance to keep morale and vitamin content high. There were even cokes!

The gym decorations were carried out in true nautical style. Roped off gangplanks gave access to the dance floor while anchors and sailors adorned the walls.

There was no admission charges, but a free-will offering was taken up at the door. The proceeds which amounted to \$170, go toward financing a refugee student at GSCW.

Some of the soldiers reactions were quite on the unique side; one fellow, as he stepped into the door, halted, sniffed several times, and breathed a sigh of satisfaction. When asked the reason, he merely said, "Perfume."

ELKINS PRESENTS VOCAL RECITAL ON MUSIC HOUR

Lieut. Elkins from Camp Wheeler presented a vocal recital Wednesday night at Appreciation Hour. He was accompanied by Corp. Delano.



JEANNE POWER

Program Announced For Spring Retreat

Faye Hancock, CGA president, has announced the following program to be presented at the annual Spring Retreat of the College Government Association: Spring Retreat of the College Government Association, Nesbit Woods, March 5, 1944.

10:00: General meeting opens with introductory remarks by the presiding officer, Faye Hancock. Reports of the work of the year: Student council, Faye Hancock; Upper Court, Martha Duke; Board of House Presidents, Leila Calhoun; Honor Committee, Louise Smith.

Discussion of year's work and suggestions for the coming year. 3:00: General meeting with reports on tentative plans of Honor Committee, Board of House Presidents, Upper Court, and Student Council.

Committee appointments of Student Handbook College Calendar, Freshman Orientation, War Activities, Art Appreciation Campus Courtesies, Scholarship, CGA Scrapbook, Fall Retreat, Golden Slipper Contest.

Power, Powell Elected Colonnade Staff Head

Hall, Jones, Smith, Crotwell, And Wolfe To Be Assistants

Jeanne Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Power of Woodstock, has been re-elected editor-in-chief of The Colonnade.



MINNIEBELL POWELL

24 Girls Petition Charter Of Phi U

Twenty-four girls of the Home Economics Department, chosen because of high scholastic rating, have petitioned to have a chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary Home Economics fraternity, on campus.

The fraternity has as its aims the promotion of leadership and the stimulation of interest in the field of Home Economics. To become a member of Phi U, a person must be in the upper two-fifths of the junior or senior classes, show some leadership abilities, and have a professional attitude and interest in Home Economics.

Louise Thrash has been elected president of the local chapter; Kathryn McClain, vice-president; Bobbie Roberts, recording secretary; Helen Powell, treasurer, and Elizabeth Powell, corresponding secretary. Different committees have been appointed to plan type of programs, to suggest projects, and to name the chapter.

Because there are no Home Economics teachers on this campus who are members of the Phi U, two will be initiated with the 24 girls who are to be charter members. The girls are:

Martha Duke, Dot Lewis, Maybess Murphy, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Frances Etheridge, Louise Thrash, Jerry Bower, Elizabeth Smith.

Madeline Scott, Margaret Johnson, Jeanne Power, Helen Powell, Jane Harrell, Kathryn McClain, Ruth Walker, Nora Payne, Bertie Lou Carter, Bobbie Roberts, Joyce Forrester, Carolyn Smith, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Sally Rudolph, Sara Frances Henderson, and Frances Burroughs.

Minniebell Powell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell of Fitzgerald, was elected business manager to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Powells, who will graduate in June.

Jeanne was formerly editor of the Canton high school Green and Gold. She has held positions of news editor and managing editor on the Colonnade staff prior to her election as editor following the resignation of Jewell Willie Ketchum last December. She is treasurer of IRC, member of Home Ec club, Granddaughters Club, and Westminster Fellowship. Her major is in the field of home economics and art.

Minniebell has been on the business staff for the past year. She was formerly the editor of the Fitzgerald high school paper. She has chosen Ruby Jo



HELEN HALL

Wolfe of Macon, to be her assistant business manager.

The Colonnade staff re-appointed Helen Hall as associate editor. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall of Irwinton.

Hazel Smith will continue as feature editor and literary editor through the coming year.

In the position of managing editor and news editor will be June Carol Jones and Helen Crotwell, respectively.

The new staff takes office with the beginning of spring quarter

NOAH TO ATTEND MUSIC MEETING

Mr. Max Noah will attend the National Music Education Conference, which will be held at St. Louis March 2-8.

Mr. Noah is president of the Southern Music Education Conference. This automatically makes him a member of the Board of the National Music Education Conference. He will attend the National Conference.

Officers For Three Major Groups To Be Elected By Students Wednesday

Seventeen offices, including those of the presidents of the three major organizations, CGA, YWCA, Recreation Association, will be filled in elections to be held Wednesday, March 1.

Nominated for the Presidency of College Government are:

Mary Brewton; Betty Boyd, renominated; Mary Johnson withdrawn; Ann Fitzpatrick, withdrawn; and Leila Calhoun, withdrawn.

Eugenia Hollingsworth and Jane Harrell are in the race for President of YWCA. Ann Fitzpatrick, also nominated has withdrawn.

Candidates for President of Recreation Association are Elizabeth Knowles and Glynise Smith. Kate McKemie has withdrawn.

Nominations for the other 14 offices include:

CGA

Vice-president, Betty Armour; Leila Calhoun, withdrawn; Betty Boyd, withdrawn; and Marian (Continued on Page Four)

CHAPEL Y HAVE SAITO, SPEAKER

GSCW has been the first school in the state to invite a speaker of Japanese parentage to talk to the students.

Perry Saito, an American-born Japanese, spoke in chapel Monday morning and to the regular combined meeting of all the Y clubs Monday night. He concluded Brotherhood Week, which was introduced last Monday by Miss Kathryn Johnson, Dean of Women at Wesleyan.

Saito chose to talk on "What It Means to Be an American," in chapel and "Americans With Japanese Faces" Monday night. He has been traveling out of New York on good will tours.

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Brotherhood Essential For Christianity, Democracy, Peace

Throughout the past week we have been reminded often of the necessity of brotherhood in a post-war world. One from a race which has received little but condemnation from us since Pearl Harbor, has spoken to us on this subject. If we looked upon his presence here unprejudicially, we have taken a step toward the goal of fair dealings with the peoples of other races.

Brotherhood would be based on unbiased and intelligent thinking; on the willingness to practice the democracy in the world that we learn of in schools; on the ability to recognize the good in the other fellow. Without these, brotherhood would be incomplete. Brotherhood is not just for a few people; it is for the whole world. Also unless the standards are carried through completely, we have only what we will have started with—strife and war.

The goal is high, and it will be difficult to reach, but many think that it is worth it. Will brotherhood or chaos be our road?

Brooding

THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE LOUDER THAN WORDS.....

By MARY BREWTON

Gather around and listen to the actions (those things that speak louder than words) of one revered doctor on our faculty. The commotion can be attributed to a student who wanted to donate blood in Macon last week and couldn't because she had a test in this respected lady's class the same day. The obvious conclusion would be then, that one test is more important than one life. The suggestion has been made on the other hand, that the instructor, who often tells her classes they are lacking in patriotism, has an original definition of the word.

Just to leave you with sweet dreams, take my word for a similar situation in a chemistry class where the student was given permission to go and was told to take the test whenever she felt like it.

Tut! Tut! Such neglect of scholarship.

Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

I feel there has been some misunderstanding among the student body concerning Upper Court and Honor Committee. I feel that the students don't know in what capacity each serves, under the present constitution.

Honor Committee isn't a judging body. They're here on campus to help each student in every phase of their work. On this committee there are some of the nicest and finest students and faculty members. They attempt to solve any problem and clear it up. If they feel that it is beyond their aid, they send it on further to Upper Court, where evidence can be tried and proven. They haven't any power to judge or try a case. Honor Committee is to help each student realize the necessity and need of having honor in their own life. They are friendly, understanding, and cooperative. I think every student should know the above things about our Honor System here at GSCW. No biased opinion should be made or held against an organization that is the friend and helper of every student on the campus.

Upper Court is one of the finest judging bodies that exist any-

where. Students may think that when they say, "I'm sending you to Upper Court," that that is the last chance. They feel that Upper Court is only to accuse you and send you home. This is not the true meaning of Upper Court at all. Each side is given every chance to prove his point. Each member of Upper Court examines the case from every possible angle. They don't in a haphazard, slipshod way try a case; they do a thorough and fair job. I can think of no finer thing, than the fact that we do have such a wonderful thing as Upper Court on our campus. They have the finest and fairest faculty members on campus on Upper Court. I think that when we elected them to judge our cases, we elected the best to be had out of the student body.

Take it from me—I know.
Sincerely,
"SCOTTIE."
(Madeline Scott)

Allegro Meets For Recitation Program

Allegro met Wednesday night at 6:45 in Russell Auditorium. The program consisted of readings, voice, piano, and organ songs on the program were:

Stewart, Jane Garrett, readings; Claudia McCorkle, vocal solo; Betty Armour, organ solo; Norma Stephens, Margaret Jones, Martha Howard, Grace Jenkins, piano solos.
The next Allegro Club meeting will be on March 8.

Whether--Spring

By CARLENE OGLETREE

Perhaps February is just playing another of its leap year deceiver's jokes, but evidently we here at Jessie are biting. Cotton dresses and sandals have already become afternoon follow-ups of the morning sweaters and saddles. Confident girls settle out on front campus after four p.m. daily to begin their limited sunbans.

Another aspect proves that someone is confused in that afternoon classes have already begun to take on air of yawns, and it atmosphere of drowsiness. And rather than beginning now, a week early, to cram for exams, the CAMPUS (theater) has become seriously congested with spring fever patients.

But about the time we have decided to lay aside the lesser important things and hurry to the tennis courts, "the rains came" adding to the unattractiveness and drabness of winter, at its worst. Puddles must be spanned along with the charms of neglected term papers and book reviews.

And this, confused Jessies strive to answer the question of whether the weather is winter or spring.

The World This Week

By JOAN DEWITT

Senator Alben Barkley emerged Thursday as probably the most potent possibility outside the White House. He was elected as majority leader. His colleagues accepted his resignation, but immediately voted him back into office.

One hundred and seventy-five German bombers, in the fifth enemy air attack in six nights, raided London Wednesday and rescue squads were still digging in the rubble of wrecked houses or the dead and trapped Thursday.

Allied gunfire beat off the new German attacks on the Anzio beachhead front and broke up another enemy attempt to reform panzer units for a third major onslaught against the Fifth Army line. Official sources said the heavy losses suffered by the Germans in their first two major offensives—estimated at seven thousand killed, wounded, and captured—disorganized the enemy even more than had been anticipated.

TO THE VICTORS

Your responsibilities are now eight hundred strong. You have pledged yourself to support the students. With their votes they will be placing with you their confidence in your ability and willingness to serve them efficiently and unbiasedly. Like your predecessors, you will be faced with seemingly unsurmountable problems because of lack of time, but they are not all impossible to solve. You must attempt to represent the students in such a way that they want to be represented; your must, with the students, decide the most important needs on the campus and then make those needs your goals for the year.

Just don't forget at any time that you were elected by the students.

Johnson Writes New Radio Script

The first half of the ten-program Radio Series over Station WMAZ, was completed last Tuesday with an address by Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice president of Mercer University, as guest speaker. Dr. Dixon spoke on "Home Front Problems of Rural America." The theme of these five programs on home front problems was largely handled by adults.

The second half of the series will include student programs and will have as their themes the consideration of a few of the almost insurmountable obstacles to a permanent peace after this war. They will take the form of a dramatic skit of five scenes, each last 14 minutes.

The skit is entitled "Barriers Ahead." The first scene, "Unhidden Guests," was given Tuesday, February 29, by Jane Sparks, Jean Patterson, and Martha Carpenter, who doubled on the various parts. The second scene, "The Huddle of the Lion, Eagle, and Bear," will be given on Tuesday, March 7, at 5:15 p.m. The script has been written by Dr. Amanda Johnson, Director of the GSCW Key Center of Civilian Morale. These programs are sponsored by GSCW in the interest of Civilian Morale and Information.

BSU Installs New Council Members

The college YWA conducted a home mission study of the book "Our Citadel" February 29, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davison. Mrs. Davison led the discussion of the book. Rosa Malone was in charge of the meeting.

The executive council of the Baptist Student Union will be installed Sunday night, March 5. The installation service will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. D. B. Nicholson, State Student Secretary, will address the council.

New council members to be installed are:
Mary Godbee, Publicity Director
Jeanette McCoy, Town-girl representative.

VAN ATTA SERVED AS HEAD OF SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Beeson hall had as the quarterly dormitory party a spaghetti supper on last Sunday night. Anne Van Atta served as chairman of refreshments as she is vice-president of the dormitory.

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Lettering Class Decorates Campus With War Posters

Have you noticed the posters on the dormitory bulletin boards and elsewhere featuring "Home Front Needs in Wartime"? They were made by Miss Lydia Bancroft's class of Lettering and Poster Making in the Art Department.

The group first studied pamphlets and posters in the War Information Library in order to get definite facts from which to work, and then sought to accomplish three things for their bulletin board posters, namely: to attract attention, to hold attention, to create a desire to do something or be something.

Students Express View On Convention; Expec New Interpretation Of Rules

Students are thinking. Not just about Spring hats and final exams but about the responsibilities of self government and the forthcoming constitutional convention.

"I think the Convention is a wonderful thing," said Leila Calhoun when asked her ideas about the convention and changes in the Constitution. Being interested especially in the Court system she stated that she thought Court should have more power in interpreting the Constitution—not complete power but should be permitted to meet with Miss Adams to interpret it.

Speaking of the Constitution reform at GSCW, Mary Brewton gave forth with this bit of philosophy. "From observation, I have noticed that few girls on campus wear less than a size six shoe, and with that they should all be able to stand on their own two feet. But we must remember that all feet get tired and at such times we've got the faculty by us to lean on."

Betty Boyd gave her ideas on Constitution changes in these statements. "All the Constitution should be bound together by the honor system. Everybody should have a voice and know what's going on. Everybody should be able to say what they believe without being afraid."

In regard to Constitution reform, I believe that the organization of CGA as well as the rules and regulation should be simplified as much as possible," was the statement made by Betty Armour. "It should concentrate on the more fundamental means of regulating our college life. The present rules and regulations

DOT MANN DISCUSSED TAOISM; PLANS MADE FOR EASTER SERVICE

At the last meeting of CCRA, Dot Mann discussed Taoism, an ancient Chinese religion. Ann Fitzpatrick led the business meeting in which plans for an Easter service were made. The CCRA plans to have letters written to the WAVES through individual churches telling about the religious activities in Milledgeville.

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OLSEN LEADS DISCUSSION ON "RACE DEMON"

In connection with the observance of Brotherhood Week on the campus, the Westminster Fellowship for Students, had as the program topic on Sunday, "The Race Demon." The group was led in the discussion by Virginia Olsen.

Dr. H. M. Smith, who has recently returned from the Orient, will deliver the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. He has spent many years in China as a missionary. After an internship by the Japanese, he was returned to the United States on the last trip of the Gripsholm. Dr. Smith is the brother of Major D. Baker Smith.

Bea McCormack made the following statement when asked her ideas:

"Student authority is the backbone of Student Government, and unless we have a vote and place in Student-Faculty relations Committee, the backbone is weak. I believe that the Constitutional Reform is the biggest step forward in the Student Government that has been made on this campus in a long time. But as the name Student Government implies, students should have more authority and more power to govern."

Ann Fitzpatrick Is Re-elected President Wesley Foundation

In the annual Wesley Foundation elections held last Saturday for officers of the executive council the members elected Anne Fitzpatrick, president; Helen Hall, vice-president; Anne Starr, secretary; and Anne George treasurer.

The president and treasurer were re-elected for the next year, having defeated Laurelle Hardman and Marian Bessent, respectively for the offices. The newly elected vice-president and secretary will give up their former positions as chairman of deputations and chairman of open house to assume their new duties. Helen Crotwell, who ran for vice-presidency, and Ruth Trulock, who ran for secretary, were their opponents.

This was the first election that the Foundation has held under the new constitution which has just been ratified. Members of the old and the new councils are planning a retreat to the lake, March 25-26 to make plans for the coming year.

JESSIES JIVE

The group of Navy cadets from the Emory psychology classes caused quite the excitement while strolling round on the campus recently—especially among our Terrell occupants, freshmen to you, sophomores. I only wonder what psychological developments they observed at GSCW.

P. Jean Miller finds the Navy at Mercer quite interesting or is it the other way around. Anyway, you just can't escape the Navy wherever you are, can you P.J.? That certain shade of blue has a fatal attraction for Janet Burns' hair, Betty Torrey's smile, Ernestine Prescott's friendliness, Kay Stanley's hair.

Winter hop at Citadel found two of our young "Jessies"—Hilda Marsh and Miriam Bailey. Anne Harper left our fair campus last week to accept the position of "Mrs."—must be wonderful!

The success of the Refugee Ball couldn't be due to the announcement—"There'll be men there, girls." Or could it?

Elections on our campus have caused Martha Clark to be named "campaign manager." Who for? Most anybody that's running—that's the fun of it all. Jackie Lovett has received a very original Eskimo pin from one of those special friends who is in Alaska.

Glamor from Beeson. Recent photography escapades have produced snapshots of Millie Sauls, Annette Buckner, Annette Hodges and others that Varga would love to own.

Hats off to Mrs. Hyde, house mother of Terrell B. Her deep understanding and sweet disposition make her a favorite, not only with her own girls, but with all the students.

Blooming journalists in our midst. Betty Armour's and Mary Brewton's journalistic efforts have brought forth fruit—filthy lucre to you—from the Macon Telegraph. And Helen Matthews has written an article which will soon appear (plus her picture) in a

forthcoming issue of Christian Index.

Things I like about people I like: Nora Bridges' eyes... Anne Pate's friendliness... Flo Jacobs' eyes... Emily Capman's wit... Wylene Walker's smile... Bobbie Burns' hair... Betty Torrey's smile... Betty Brown's hair-do... Ernestine Prescott's friendliness, Kay Stanley's hair.

Sweets for the sweet: Charlotte Davis makes candy each week for that certain boy friend.

Popularity plus! Ora Spivey seems to have a priority on "specials" and Saradel Turner receives a letter everyday from O & O. Esther Shippey also belongs in the list with a telegram each Sunday.

Sophomores Top War Stamp Sale

To the Sophomores go the top honors and recognition as coming out on top in the War Bond Drive on February 16. Stamps and bonds were on sale by Parks during the day. In being victorious, the Sophomores bought \$44.10 worth, this amount being more than the other classes combined. The runners-up in the class competition were the Juniors, with \$16.55; following with a close third were the Freshmen, with \$18.45. The Seniors bought \$5.25. The total for the four classes amounted to \$82.35.

Greeting Cards for All Occasions at ROSE'S

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CAMPUS

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Georgian Tells Story Of Wooling GSCW Librarian In His New Book

By HAZEL SMITH

I Can Go Home Again (wish I could) by Judge Arthur Powell is an autobiography. This is not one of those long, boring historical biographies, but is the relation of a man's life, which might be your father's.

Judge Powell was born in Blakely, Georgia, shortly after the Civil War. His book is composed almost entirely of happenings around his home grounds. He graduated from Mercer University, and at the age of 18, he was a full fledged member of the Georgia Bar Association. Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of the book is his wooling of the librarian of GSCW.

The tales of the Negro and the trials which Judge Powell relates will give you humorous entertainment. The description of the hangings and lynchings of the olden days will leave a vivid picture in your mind.

Take a trip over to the Rental Library and get Judge Powell's book. You'll see the place where his wife worked before she became Mrs. Powell.

P. S.: **I Can Go Home Again** mentions Atkinson Hall, State Sanitarium, GMC, Dr. Chappell, Oconee River, and other familiar spots and famous people.

JENIUSES DO

However well she may be aware of its promising potentialities, a Jenius values truth above where it will get her.

BORENSTEIN LEADS GROUP ON PEACE DISCUSSION

Current Affairs Group met in "Y" apartment Thursday evening. Miss Sonya Borenstein led the discussion on "Necessities for a Workable Peace."

RUSSIAN-POLISH DISPUTE DISCUSSED BY HISTORIANS

The History club held a meeting Tuesday evening with the program centered around a discussion of the Russian-Polish dispute. The following members furnished the facts for the interpretation of the issue and for discussion: Grace Womble, Ruth Burket, Rachel Jones, and Mary Martin. Doris Proctor presided.

CARTLAND, COOK GIVE EXHIBITION

Douglas Cartland, American National Table Tennis champion, and Harry Cook, Canadian National champion, gave a demonstration in the Russell Auditorium, Friday, February 25. They have been touring army camps for two years and plan to go overseas sometime in March.

A \$25 War Bond was offered to any challenger who would win a game. Margaret Wilson and Angelyn Glisson challenged them; Angelyn lost to Cartland, 21-3; Margaret was defeated by Cook, 1-6.

During the evening, Cook, while sitting in a chair, played Margaret Wilson. Trick shots and the illegal fingerspin service was demonstrated. After the demonstrations, the team held a clinic for those interested.

FORRESTER ELECTED NEW BEESON HALL TREASURER

Joyce Forrester was recently elected to succeed Annette Buckner as treasurer of Beeson Hall.

14 Hospitalized In Parks Memorial

Girls who have reported to the Parks Memorial Hospital during the past week for treatment number 14. They are:

Naomi Mizelle, Mary Mac Howell, Margaret Prince, Iris Young, Grace Kenimer, Wynona Calton, Lillian McKinney, Geneva Whimpey, Barbara Bartell, Jean Miller, Alice Nevil, Catherine Jones, Gloria Stone, Annie Maude Bailey.

Collins Elected To Presidency Of Granddaughters

As a result of a recent election Betty Collins has been named President of the Granddaughters Club, succeeding Claudia McCorkle, who has resigned.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Jane Cheek, replacing Mary Anne Williams; Secretary, Frances Giles, succeeding Patricia Slade. Betty Cox was elected Treasurer to fill the post vacated by Betty Collins.

OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One) Bessent, withdrawn.

Leila Calhoun has been re-nominated as chairman of Upper Court. Janet Fowler and Ann Fitzpatrick have withdrawn.

All girls nominated for Chairman of Honor Committee withdrew and the Election Committee has named the following as candidates:

Helen Hall, Nora Payne, and Ann Fitzpatrick, withdrawn.

Jane Holland is unopposed for the office of Recording Secretary following the withdrawal of Evelyn Echols.

The office of Corresponding secretary will be filled by either Bee McCormack or Rebecca Hall. Both of the other two candidates, Elizabeth Odom and Mary Stubbs have withdrawn.

Annette Hodges is the lone candidate for Treasurer, following the withdrawals of Rebecca Faust and Mary Brewton.

YWCA

Candidates for the office of First Vice-president are Virginia Olsen and Betty Cleveland. Laura Jean Trapnell has withdrawn.

Laura Jean Trapnell and Marian Bessent are candidates for the offices of Second Vice-president and Secretary, respectively.

Mary Godbee is unopposed for the office of Treasurer. Carolyn Cox withdrew.

REC

Kate McKemie and Marion Nelson are candidates for the office of Vice-president.

Candidates for Corresponding Secretary are Henri Sims, Rosalyn Bynum; for Recording Secretary, Martha Taylor and Betty Gooden.

Jewel Radford is candidate for Treasurer.

Polls will be open from 8:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and if there is any necessity for a runover election, this will be held on the following Friday.

Faye Hancock, president of CGA, has announced that students may write in the names of persons for whom they wish to vote if their names do not appear on the ballot.

Blonde Vs. Brunette, Which Will Get Her Man First, Last, And Always?

By IRIS YOUNG

This question has been debated through the years, and I am not conceited enough to think that I can settle the fact once and for all, but I do want to give you my views on the subject.

In my opinion not only do gentlemen prefer blondes, but all men in general do. Nearly all boys like to boast, "My girl is a good looking blonde," or, "You should meet my girl...she's a blonde."

When a boy is getting a blind date for a friend, the first requirement is, "Make mine a blonde," the other requirements are of minor detail. They order a date like we would order ice cream, "Make mine vanilla."

One consoling thought to us poor, unfortunate brunettes is what one boy in the service wrote home, "Mom, I like to date all these blondes, but when I get ready to settle down, I'm going to fall in love with some lil' ole brunette." But who wants to sit at home and wait until some boy gets ready to settle down to have a date. Anyway that was only one boy's opinion.

There are several types of blondes, strawberry blondes, platinum blondes, dishwater blondes, and prescription or store blondes. But deliver me from that sweet, angelic type with those baby blue eyes and air of, "Heaven's my home, I'm just visiting here, and I need some strong man to protect me."

Blondes come in different lengths, widths, breadths, shapes, and colors, but it's all the same to the boys...and to the girls, they're all the female gender of the word wolf.

Maybe I'm just one of those people that have always had

blonde competition, and I am therefore prejudiced....I don't know why.

Boys sometimes like brunettes when they get to know them, but they like blondes from the very start. Blondes stand out in a crowd like a neon sign on a dark street.

...But in conclusion I'll make this statement...there are no more brunette old maids in the world today than blondes, so it's...don't dye to be the men's choice.

Penguin Presents Annual Exhibition

The Penguin club members presented their annual demonstration on Monday and Tuesday nights in the pool.

The program consisted of "Sea Side Scene," "King Heptune's Court," "Prince of Whales and Will Sink Bob to Win the Princes," "Wedding," and "Coronation."

Bee McCormack was King Heptune; Joan Smith, Princess Water Hyacinth; Leila Calhoun, Prince of Whales; Glynise Smith, Will Sinder; Berna Smith, Bob Sink. Miss Betty Lippman is faculty adviser to the club. Marie Hughes, Jane Garrett, and Angelyn Glisson managed the script, lights, and music, respectively.

THE CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SUNDAY ONLY



MONDAY AND TUESDAY



BUS SCHEDULES

EASTERN WAR TIME

- 7:55 A.M.—To Macon
- 8:10 A.M.—To Augusta, via Sandersville
- 8:30 A.M.—To Atlanta
- 9:40 A.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson
- 10:30 A.M.—To Macon
- 10:40 A.M.—To Macon
- 12:40 P.M.—To Atlanta
- 12:45 P.M.—To Dublin and Savannah
- 1:30 P.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson
- 1:40 P.M.—To Augusta, via Sandersville
- 2:35 P.M.—To Macon
- 4:40 P.M.—To Macon
- 5:20 P.M.—To Dublin and Savannah
- 5:30 P.M.—To Atlanta
- 6:10 P.M.—Augusta, via Sandersville
- 6:50 P.M.—To Macon
- 9:10 P.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson
- 10:25 P.M.—To Macon

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